A Composite Horse that Could Run Away from the World.

OF NAVARRE TO GO ABROAD

ley Fields-A Shooting Associa tion-The Knuckle Carnival Base Ball, Chess and Whatnot.



CCORDING Charley Stewart, the well known thoroughbred breed of Council Hluffs, the composits horse that could beat the world could be constructed out of the combined qualities of Domino

Henry of Navarre, Clifford and Rey del Carreres. Mr. Stewart figures that with Domino's head and chest, Clifford's sturdy shoulders Rey del Carrerea' powerful legs, and Henry of Navarre's long, rangy barrel and back, could be combined the essentials of the horse without a blemish, and judging from the performances of this quartet I would say that Mr. Stewart has it figured down about right.

By the way, I see that Mr. Belmont will send Henry of Navarre ecross the drink next spring, to try conclusions with the kings and queens of the English turf. If he makes the voyage, with him will go the best wishes of every lover of honest sport on this side, and if he reaches Englana without acciden and stands the climat'e change, no apprehension need be encertained about his not capturing a generous share of honors. To the sturdy son of Knight of Ellerslie belongs the distinction of champion of the American turf, and right royally did he earn it. From his first exploit at Latonia last spring, down to his showing at Morris Park in November his performances were a series of brilliant struggles. Of course he was beaten once or twice, but his victories were of such a character as to far more than atone for his

It seems that Messrs, Titus and Cabanne the cycle racers expelled from the League of American Wheelmen for creokedness Louis last summer, have got down off of their high horses and instead of going into the courts for damages and restoration they will throw themselves on the mercy of the league and appeal for reinstatement. This change of front has been brought about by the revo lution of the evidence against them. It shows that all charges against the board with reference to prejudice, unfairness and so forth are rot and that the charges made against the young men were decidedly serious. However, so powerful and far-reaching is the influence of the manufacturers that there two racing crooks will be allowed to throw themselves upon the mercy of the board, and this means of course their reinstatement, and then goodby to all honest racing among the big joblot of professional racing advertisers who are endeavoring to onepolize the game.

Skating seems to be the furere just now there being no less than five well patronized ice rinks in the city at the present time. While this pastime has been a popular one in this country for a half-century, it never attained any distinction as a branch of athletics until about a dozen years ago. same qualities that are necessary in the champion bleycle rider—skill, endurance and speed. As in all other branches of amateur athletic sport, America holds the palm on the glistening runners—Jee Donoghue being champion of them all. The young Newburger for the past ten years and up to February, 1894, was thought to be invincible. He had met and easily vanquished all the stars of this and the old world, and was looked upon as the autocrat of the ice. But net John S. Johnson at Montreal and, in the parlance of the turf, was "sent to the stable." Yonny Yohnson—as the phenomenal little Swede is facetiously called—was thought to be a great bicycle rider, but as a skater he was practically unknown, and the surprise created by his signal defeat of the champion was the same the world over. In all distances up to five miles Johnson ran away from the Newburger, carrying with him the precious honor he had earned by a tour of the skating world, in which he beat the

While on the subject of skating, possibly a little of the champion's history will prove entertaining. It was in 1887, I lieve, that he made his debut a racer by winning the state cham-pionship at Albany, but after that his exploits were both numerous and remarkable. The best men of the most famous skating countries were pitted against him in vain. He first went abroad in 1889, and in Amsterdam, Holland, met Alexander Von Panschin, the champion of St. Petersburg, in a series of races. In the first, a half mile, he ran into a post and fell, and in the second, one mile, the Russian beat him squarely by an eyebrow. The last was the race of the tournament, two miles, and Donoghue remarked that if he lost that he'd take the next beat home. There were twelve starters, and at the signal they broke away on a line amidst the ringing plaudits of 20,000 people. The burger and the American. Neck and neck they glided like wintry phantoms until the mestretch was reached, when, to the consternation of the great crowd, the Yankes boy began to draw away from the Russian, inch by inch, at first, but as they neared the scratch Donoghue increased these to yards and shot over the scratch the champion of in six minutes and twenty-four seconds, the fastest time ever made upon the steel runners. The next winter Donoghue went over to England and won the interna-tional amateur championship at Lingay Fen. near Cambridge. Loveday, the English cham-pion, was one minute and thirty-eight seconds behind him, the American making the mile and a haif in four minutes and eight sec uds. At Newburg, on the Hudson, four years ago, Joe broke the five-mile record in 15 minutes 36 2-5 seconds,

The entries for the 2-year-old stakes next spring at the Coney Island Jockey club, I see by the New York press, are far in exthis winter of any previous year, and great things are predicted for the coming season. The 3-year-old events are also betseason. The 3-year-old events are also better filled than they were in '95, an exceptionally big year, and in the Suburban there is a heap of the very best in the land. Among these cracks might be mentioned Lazzerone, who won the handsome stake last year; Clifford, Henry of Navarre, Dorian, Keenan, Handspring, Halma, Domino, Counter Tenor, Belmar, Sir Walter and Senator Grady. The dates for the eastern racing season have been agreed upon and are as fol-Grady. The dates for the eastern racing sealows: Westchester Racing Association, Morris Park—Spring meeting, May 12 to June 2
inclusive; fall meeting, October 13 to November 3 inclusive. Brooklyn Jockey Club,
Gravesend—Spring meeting, June 4 to June
22 inclusive; fall meeting, September 7 to
22 inclusive; fall meeting, September 7 to
23 inclusive. Coney Island Jockey
24 radical individuals, who form them-October 3 inclusive. Coney Island Jockey Club, Sheepshead Bay—Spring meeting, June Club, Sheepshead Bay—Spring meeting, June 23 to July 11 inclusive; fall meeting, August 15 to September 5 inclusive. The Brooklyn handicap will probably be run on the opening day of the spring meeting at Gravesend, as usual, and the Suburban will likewise be the attraction on the first day of the Coney Island club's meeting at Sheepshead Bay. It is not the intention of any of the association of the intention of the intention of allowing no pigeon to make its exit from the grounds, even after it has run the gauntlet of two barrels from the expert before the traps. On cold, wintry days there is no protection whatever to either shooters or suddence from the fiere blasts that blow in from the fiere blasts that blow i

CRISP SPORTS FOR MID-WINTER | Jim Corbett, is most cordially detested by the crowd that usually makes these big journeys, while Maher enjoys but little better need seems to be imperative for some arstanding, and the prospects were poor for a rangement to be made by the shooters them-jam about the ringside. But Stuart has solves. The plan that has been suggested is shown himself equal to the occasion and he has added such attractions to his card as will justify the belief in Council Bluffs and Omaha shooters, the their potency to pull a good attendance from all parts of the country. Of course there all parts of the country. Of course there will be no such rush as signalized the New sportsmen to unite with them in the formation of Jacksonville carnivals, but there will be a long line of the old-timers, who will undoubtedly make Colonel Stuart's veneral covers the need of some responsible inture a paying one. The finish battle be-tween Jack Everhard and Young Griffo-if of the grounds, to see that they are kept they fight, which is doubtful-would be an in order and that the traps are in constant event well worth seeing, while the battle be-tween Jimmy Barry and "Pediar" Palmer, day when they choose to shoot. A hig the latest edition of the featherweight to beard fence surrounding the grounds should come over from Hold Hingland, would surpass anything of the kind held in the counwell as to enable the management to keep try for many moons. Then there are the contests between Champion George Dixon and Jerry Marshall, and "Bright" Eyes, the Texase birds confined therein will have ample space ter two fights are naturally and the property of th or less on the lead pipe order, there would be enough uncertainty about them to at least be enough uncertainty about them to at least put them on a par with the stellar event between the two big quitters. Fitzsimmons and Maher. The word quitter I use qualifiedly. With Fitz it means before a fight, and with the Irishman during a fight. But go as themselves as to whether they are willing to the means the moderate of the stellar and the s they may, these six contests will prove an take stock in the organization to a moderate attraction hard to resist, and Colonel Stuart extent. The charges should be placed at can rest assured that he will get a crowd either \$10 or \$25 so they will be in reach of all right.

Bob Kneebs has gone back to Germany. His trial on a charge of "ringing" comes up in Berlin on next, Wednesday. Kneebs took with him five witnesses from this country. who will swear that Bethel, 2:1614, is now in this country and has never been out of it. The foxy old reinsman is counting on certain acquittal, but if there is anything in the say-so of O. O. Heffner, who was his backer when he first went over in 1894, and who arrived in New York last week, he is counting without his host. He says that Kneebs took Bethel with him and trotted her under the name of Nelly Kneebs on several of the German tracks, and that she is still over there in charge of the au-thorities at the West End track, Berlin. He is a rank bluff and that he will be conspicu ous for his absence when his case is called that the German authorities have spent much time and money getting at the facts of the have an abundance of witnesses to testify to the identity of Nelly Kneebs, alias Bethel. Which is right, Heffner on Kneebs?

The great international chess tourney is still raging hot and furiously over in St. Petersburg, but there has been a change since our last mention of the same. The American champion, Pillsbury, has "dropped a check," and is now a tie with the puissant German, Lasker. In their last game, on Tuesday, the Brooklyn phenom succumbed after thirty moves, which reduced him to a level with his opponent, 61/4 wins and 31/4 defeats each. The old champion, Steinitz, on Wednesday succumbed to Tschigorin. It required but twenty-five moves in a Zuketort move for the latter to win.

On Thursday Tschigorin took a fa'l out of the American while Steinitz downed Lasker without a struggle.

AT THE TRAP AND IN THE FIELD. Breezy Gossip with Men Who Handle

Rod and Gun. FOR SEVERAL years I have persistently I have persistently claimed that Frank
S. Parm=lee was the equal of any man at the trap in the world.

This has been hooted at by a number of alat by a number of alleged judges, but in the main local shooters

have agreed with me on this point. The prevailing opinion has been, however, that Parmelee lacked nerve and that he couldn't shoot for big money, but I have never discovered any evidences of this weakness. While I have seen him shoot many match races, none of them have ever been for very large amounts, \$100 a side being about the average ptake. In his shoot with J. A. R. Eiliott, the only one of the big guns he has ever met in a bona fide challengs individual match, he in the month and year above mentioned he certainly demonstrated that he is about as staunch as they make them. Elliott was the champion wing shot of America, and if there was any min Parmelee should have held in fearful respect, the Kansas Cityan was the man, "Splatter," however, was as cool as the champion himself, and besides beating him easily, he made a monkey out of him, the score standing 98 to 91 in Parmelee's favor.

To show that the colonel has justified the estimate placed upon his worth as a running mate for the best in the world, but a glance champions of Norway, Germany, Holland and at his standing at the tournament just closed Russia. After beating Donoghue, however, at San Antonio, Tex., is necessary. The Tom Eck's protege became a professional, and cracks from all parts of the country, includamateur championship reverted to the ing Brewer, Fulford, Budd, Heikes, Gilbert Grimm, Young, Powers, Connors, Dickey Loomis, Bennett, Money, Keller, Van Dyke Marshall, Read, Trimble and scores of others including the very best shots of Texas and the neighboring southern states, were there, and yet Parmelee beat them all, winning the San Antonio champion cup and gold medal, the main event, and standing at the top of the general averages. Parmelee, G. W. Loomis and "Plumber" Read left for San Antonio last Monday and have been in on every day's shoot, Parmelee leading the whole outfit, and both Loomis and Read doing most creditable work. They will return early this week.

> H. B. Kennedy, one of Omaha's prominent sportsmen and crackerjack field shots, is now at Tampa, Fla., for the winter. "Spike" will put in a few days with tarpon on the aters of the gulf, then hie himself to the back country for turkey and quail.

> Frank Campbell has packed up his \$200 Lefever and gone to Texas for the balance of the cool season. He will combine business with pleasure, with a little extra attention to the latter, as he is proud of his bandsome new fowling piece and intends to put in many days with the ducks and geese

E. Buckingham, superintendent of the Union Pacific's car service, received from Oregon friends, one day last week, a large oregon friends, one day last week, a large box of steelehead salmon. The fish were a choice lot and in prime condition, and Buck "whacked up" like a true sports-man with General Manager Dickinson, Gen-eral Passenger Agent Lomax, Judge Kelley, Tom Orr and the balance of the way-up moguls. The sporting editor of The Bee also received a five-pounder that was out of

As shooters and sportsmen generally are aware, almost every city of any prominence in the country boasts of "shooting grounds" more of less attractive. In the majority of instances, particularly cities of the first and second class, the grounds are fitted up with all the latest devices and improvements, such as tend to increase the interest of the contestants that take part in the shoots. While the grounds across the river, originally iaid out by Mr. Parmelee, in accordance with the contract of the Bemis Gun club, are satisfactory to a certain degree, there are many points of de-ficiency which make it imperative that some radical improvements be inaugurated, both we been agreed upon and are as fol-Westchester Racing Association, Mor-In their present state the grounds are unand radical individuals, who form them-selves into a vigilance committee, with an avowed determination of allowing no

people who are interested in this matter, the need seems to be imperative for some ar-rangement to be made by the shooters themwell as to enable the management to keep away loungers and hangers on. location for the traps when needed. The present club house should be enlarged and improved, a grand stand put up and an ad-mission fee charged to those not stockholdevery one desiring to assist in the formation of the association. A number have already expressed their willingness to contribute, and is expected that there grounds will shortly be better than any west of Chicago or St Louis. The state tournament takes place in June and everything should be in fine shape for this important event. There is a shoot on now that will occur as soon as Parmelee returns from the south, to be 100 live birds per man, simply to test the com-qualities of the various shooters. Mr. lee is to stand at thirty-three yards. All other shooters of 10-bore guns at thirty, and 12-bore guns at twenty-eight yards. Expenses of the race will be simply \$20, each man to pay for the birds, and already there

The banquet tendered the Omaha Gun club eam by the Council Bluffs Gun club mem pers at the latter's club rooms last week, i spoken of in the most praiseful manner by the lucky guests from this side. They say the game menu was par excellent, the wel-come address of President Campbell capital and the whole evening one of royal pleasure.

The season is now at hand when every sportsman who can afford it is packing his trunk preparatory to a trip to the southern coast. Beyond a doubt Florida presents one of the best game fields in the country. Quait, snipe, duck and deer (of the smaller species; can be found in great numbers, while from a fisherman's standpoint nothing can excel he sport to be derived from days on the gulf with the tarpon or in the island lakes with the small-mouthed bass. Reports say that the game is being rapidly slaughtered by the market hunters, and that it will be but a question of time until it is all killed off. To a certain extent this is true, but the legislature of that state, realizing this, is even now engaged in the framing of some very strict game laws, which will in future oar out the market shooter.

The cause of the present scarcity of prairi chickens roundabout Genoa, Fullerton, Al-bion, Columbus and other points in that section is undoubtedly to be found in the fac that the farmers out that way last spring after corn planting, scattered poisoned corn over their fields for the benefit of the pestifer ous gopher. But these little rodents under stand their business about as well as the average Nebraska yeoman, and they gave the "fixed" corn the go by. But it was different "fixed" corn the go by. But it was different with the chicken. One farmer alone, west of Genca, picked up forty-one poisoned birds in a single afternoon

You can't shoot ducks in Missouri and more. According to the game laws of that state no shooting of game is lawful from

There has been some fine bass taken at Cut-Off lake through the ice during the past week.

Ed W. Hamilton, proprietor of the famous phooting lodge out on the Pawlet marshes in the central part of Deuel county, now sitting on the United States jury, has reelved information from his place stating hat they are having a great that section, and that the whole chain of lakes is rapidly filling with water. If this ontinues Hamilton givs, look out for big flights of redhead and canvarback in March.

The Texas Knuckle Jubilee. EL PASO BOXING CARNIVAL, CHICAGO OFFICE, ROOM 617, INTER OCEAN BUILD-ING, Jan. 7 .- (Special to The Bee.) - They tell a rather good story on Dan. A. Stuart which at one and the same time illustrates the inherent honesty of the big Texas sport and lays bare a new "wrinkle" in the confidence game. It appears that, just before the extraordinary session of the Texas legislature, which knocked into splinters the prospect of the getting together of Corbett and Fitzsimmons in Texas, a number of sports found themselves stranded at Dallas. Of the party of beleaguered ones was a gentleman minus an eye. This optical defect was hidden beneath the polished exterior of a glass substitute. Some claim that the gentleman with "the single O" in his face was none other than our friend, "One-Eyed Jimmy" Connolly. The record is not clear on that point, however, nor is it material that it should be At any rate, our friend of the glass eye found hip way into the store of an Italian fruiterer one morning, and while the alien was putting up a dime's worth of pecan nuts be suddenly raised a cry to the effect that his glasseye had fallen out of his head, and was even then buried somewhere in the fastnesses of the sawdust on the floor. Italian aided the afflicted one in the search, but never could the artificial eye be found. Prof. Jimmy, or whoever it was, affected a deal of concern. There was not another glass eye in all Texas that would fit the niche va-cated, and he had an engagement to take a lady to dinner that evening, which made imperative the recovery of the glass eye. High and low the pair looked, but nowhere could they find the missing eye. "Sweep up and find that eye before 6 o'clock tonight and I will pay you \$100," and the one-eyed one left. Ten minutes later the confederate entered and while the man from the banks of Lake Como was picking up a nickel's worth of bananas, the confederate picks up or

claims to pick up the eye.
"That was lost by a customer of mine,"
volunteered Garibaldi. "Give it to me, and
I will see that he gets it," the while feeling
for the card left with him, and mentally fixing on ways and means to properly invest that century. "Oh, no." This from the co-worker of the man who had lost the eye. "I This from the co-form me ad lost the eye, "I D. Reed. will advertise the find and I may get a reward of \$50 from the owner." It doesn't take John long to figure that if he pays the finder \$50 to give up the eye, he will make 100 per cent on his investment. So the fruit vender goes down into his wallet and drags out of its recesses the half-century. Later in the day, on looking up the man who had "lost the eye," he awakens to a full realization of the hoax, and then such a howl goes up as never before issued from a bronze-faced son of Rome. Stuart heard of the story, located the lone grafter in Dallas, carrying the handicap of one eye, and insisted that restitution should be made. The money is returned to the Italian and international imbroglio is avoided.

stories to the effect that there is a photographic concern or some such private corporaknuckle carnival at El Paso. Stuart denies this. He admits that he has closed a contract with the Eidoloscope company, by which that concern is to have the exclusive right to handicap will probably be run on the opening day of the spring meeting at Gravesend, as usual, and the Suburban will likewise between the expert before the traps, the attraction on the first day of the Coney Island club's meeting at Sheepshead Bay. It is not the intention of any of the association to the intention of any of the association to the properties to properties to provide the intention of any of the association to receive the properties to provide the intention of any of the association to receive the properties to provide the intention of any of the association to race every day. They will probably arrange programs for four days' racing a week.

Dan Stuart, the Dallas sport, is evidently not as big a fool as he looks. He knew full well that after the big flasco with Corbett and Fitzsimmons it would be an uphill job to induce northern sporting men to make the long trip to El Paso to see Fitzsimmons and the quasi-champion, Mainer. He knew there magnetic force than these than the part of the spring day of the spring men to make the long trip to El Paso to see Fitzsimmons, and there are many minor deally well as unqualified crawl in the affair with and it sufficiently to their advantage to put any other worthles could supply. Fitzsimmons, and the affair with any of the spring day of the spring men to make the part of the properties of additional triple and the properties as the grounds and the day is to induce northern sporting men to make the long trip to El Paso to see Fitzsimmons and the quasi-champion, Mainer. He knew there happens to be part of the spring the fight between Moher and to exhibit it or builts of the same suit, or a four sequence of different suits. (4) It contains a flush to prize squence of different suits. (5) It contains a flush. (6) It contains a flush tide to this and to do this. Stuart is entitled to this and to all other privileges, and many of the spring the properties of the same suit, or a four cards of the same suit, or a four cards of the same suit, or a four cards of the s

capital is a mistake! I am paddling my own cance, a bit of an expensive one up to the present time, it is true, but my own, nevertheless. The fights between Maher and Fitz-simmons and the others will be brought off on schedule time. There will be no hitch of any sort. They will be won and lost only after decisive finishess. Draws won't go. There must be knock-outs all along the line. I will have none of these long-drawn out walk-arounds and agreed-upon draws. If it takes a week there must be a finish. One of each pair of fighters must be knocked out or quit. There will be ample accommodations for all who come. The contexts will take place in comfortable quarters, where the spectators sit at ease and contests will take piace in comfortable quarters, where the spectators sit at ease and watch the sport. No cross-country runs or bush parties. You will be able to leave the beart of the city of El Pase for the ring and reach it with as much comfort and as little loss of time as is engendered in going to a game of base ball in the city. The big bull fighting amphitheater in Juarez is now being put into shape for a series of these Mexican contests, the bull fights being made one of the features of the carnival. Above and beyond everything else, you can rest asured that there will be no slip this time. Just so sure as Maher, Fitzsimmons and the other fighters are alive on February 14, and at El Paso ready to get into the ring, the con-

tests will come off." ON THE BALL FIELD.

with the Magnates and the Players. ACK CROOKS, now of the Washingtons, says Mr. Zubler, makes some funny breaks on the ball field at times. It is related of him that once, when he was playing third with the St. Louis Browns, Hoy, then of the Washingtons,

dumped a slow one along the third-bare line Crooks saw that he would not be able to catch the mule at first base, so, while the ball wassyet in motion along the line, he ball wassyst in motion along the line, he got down on all fours and crawled after the riphere with his nose within a couple of inches of it, and blew and blew until his face was as red as a boiled lobster. Then, when the ball had ettiled an inch or so onto foul ground, he jumped up and rushed upon the umpire, yelling: "Judgment! Judg-ment!" Innsmuch as the ball did not touch Creeks, nor any part of his cicthing, the umpire had to call the hit foul, and the mute, much disgusted, had to resume his position in the batters' box.

The gentlemen who write against space seem to take fans for a parcel of idiote More rot and drivel have been inflicted upon the cranks this winter than they've been asked to endure since the hot compaign of 1890. Some of the visionary clan who then yelled over the awful sales system and slavery are now engaged in whooping murder cause the league has reduced the price on 'half-ripe chattels." They see rebellion

head. George Wright, the famous shortstop of some twenty-five years ago, wants to arrange a game of base ball between a Harvard team and professionals. The game is to be played on skates on the ice. Any gentleman who thinks he can pick

teams that will finish ahead of Pitthat he is wrong by writing to any of the Pittsburg sporting editors. A Pittsburg crank wants to lose the money. Kansas City will open the season with eigh-

They call him "Fred Ely, King of Short-tope," in Pittsburg. As soon as he makes few errors he'll be a ten-spot. Elmer Smith's happy New Year gift came n the chape of a new daughter.

With the coming of spring war stories will row scarce, and the members of the Independent Order of Pipe Hitters will not have to smoke for news until next fall. "Yale" Murphy will not go with the West-

ern league next season. He will remain in New York to play short stop for the Orange (N. J.) Athletic club team. Decoration day and the Fourth of July will

fall on Saturday next season. Bad for the game all over the country. "K'd" Nichola has cal'sted in the Australian ontingent that will sail for the antipodes

next fall. Tom Flannagan, the Hagerstown twirler, an still sing "My Maryland," for he has bee drafted by Baltimore.

Tom Foley, the confrers of Al Spaiding in the old days of the Forest Citys and Chicago White Stockings, died suddenly at Chicago of apoplexy. A New Yorker advises Conny Mack to get

ut a search warrant for Jerry Denny.

Jack O'Connor has a brother Mique, who ants to be a Spider, and give Cincinnati the laugh. Baltimore and Cleveland probably will go

ahead at the drop of the flag, and it will take hard work to close up on them after the season is advanced. At least, that is the winter outlook. All the old "stand-bys" are being worked

Charles Comiskey says he will never play ball again, though he may be seen on the coach line occasionally with his St. Paul team. It is doubtful if Comiskey ever was team.

und second und right field."-Globe-Demo-Questions and Answers. CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 7 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: There was an argument came up the other day in a poker game; one man had five aces, that is with the joker, and the other had the king, queen, jack, ten and nine of hearts. Please tell me which

beat and send the answer in the question list of The Bee.—Win Satterlee. Ans.-If you were playing straights-the straight beat. The "cuter" cuts no figure with four aces. LINCOLN, Jan. 8 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please give the factory ad-dress of Hopkins & Allen, gun makers. No one here seems to know. I believe it is in

some eastern city. Will look for answer in Sunday's issue.-F. Jackson. Ans.-Norwich, Conn. SIOUX CITY, Jan. 5 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Can you give me any fermation in regard to Mr. Whiting, played with the amateur team of Omaha, later with the Blenco, Ia., team. His posi-tion, I believe, is third base. Please in-

Ans.-Can't do it. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 6 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Kindly inform me in Sunday's Bee where I may procure rules governing "shinney." and oblige. A. Reader.

form me of his whereabouts if possible .- A.

Ans.-Order them of Spalding & Co., Chicago. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Jan. 8 .- To the Sport ling Editor of The Bee: To decide a small wager please state where it was that John L. Sullivan had his wrist broken and with whom he was fighting?—W. J. Noble. Ans.—At Minneapolis. Patsy Cardiff.

OMAHA, Jan. 6 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee the various hands to be held in poker and oblige a couple of tyros and constant readers of Sunday's sports.—L. M. T. and L. De M. Ans.—The hands at poker may be numbered as follows: (1) It contains no pair, bered as follows: (1) It contains no pair, straight or sequence, and is not worth drawing to for any reason; sometimes called a cony which right to contains a "bobtail" flush or straight, i. e. four cards of the same suit, or a four sequence of different suits. (4) It contains one pair, (5) It contains two pair. (6) It contains three of a kind. (7) It contains a straight. (8) It contains a flush. (9) It con-

capital is a mistake. I am paddling my own ing Editor of The Bee; In playing seven cance, a bit of an expensive one up to the up. Please decide a bet. The first hand up. Please decide a bet. The dist. in the game. In dealing I turn jack, my opponent begs, I run the cards and turn properties. I run the cards and turn to be a least of the cards are the cards and turn to be a least of the cards are the car another jack. I claim I am out, B bets I am not. Am I out?—R. L. Johns,
Ans.—Yes, out of your head.

OMAHA, Jan. 8.-Dear Sandy: Please say in next Sunday's Bee what you consider are the matter, the most select classics in English and American literature, and oblige.—Smile John Sari Meredith.

Ans .- Robinson Crusoe and the bible. OMAHA, Jan. 6.—To the Sparting Editor of The Bee: In a three-handed game of double high five A is 46 B 47. A bids 6 and makes high, low, game, five. B makes five. Who goes out first? No agreement as to bidder going out. Please answer in Sunday Bee and oblige a reader.—C. G. Ann.—The man who saved the right five.

GRAND ISLAND, Jan. 8 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet please state in Sunday's Bee whether Hamilton's mile unpaced world's record of 2:00 2-5 was made in Denver or not, and oblige.-Cor Ans .- It was

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: As I cannot find out here will you please inform me in the sporting columns of The Bee what the A. A. U.'s rule for awarding prizes in the novice class is?—R. B. Wettertumer.

Ans.—The A. A. U.'s prize rule was recently amended as follows: "No prize shall be given by any individual, club, com-

mittee, association or other organization, or accepted by any athlete, except suitably inscribed wreaths, diplomas, banners, badges, medals, time pieces, mantel ornaments articles of jewelry, silverware, toilet or to Hereafter an athlete shall be held to be a novice in each of twenty-three classe until he shall have won a prize in a competi on open to the members of two or more clube. The winning of such a prize shall prevent his future competition as a novice in that class although his entry may have been nade before he lost his standing as a novice. OMAHA, Jan. 9 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Last Sunday's spring columns contained a letter from Mr. Swoboda, an Omaha strong man, slying how easy and beneficial it would be for the coming race I they were thught an hour's training each lay in our schools. We will never see that in the Omaha schools, I fear, nor can we afford to join a gymnasium. Now, why cannot this gentleman publish in your columns an exercise to include in each night before r tiring? I hope we will see an article it Sunday's columns soon. Thanking yoursel and Mr. Swoboda in advance.-Omaha School

ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 10 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer in Sunday's Bee if there has been any law pasced by the Turf congress that bars any horse that is not thoroughbred from start-ing on the tracks which are governed by the Turf congress.—Oscar Hall.

OMAHA, Jan. 10 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Five gentlemen playing poker. A is dealing, B and C pass. D opens the pot. contends that he wins the pot and A claims a misdeal, as it is before the draw. Which is correct?—Poker, Ans.—There can be no misdeal after the

THE TYPESETTING MACHINE. W. H. Dilworth in Chicago Tribune.

ain't no bard 'at tunes an' sings I aln't no bard 'at tunes an' sings
Ov flowery dells an' heav'ly things—
An' enny way, 'taint no use
Tu make a Pegasus ov a goose—
But søme'ow somethin' seems tu be
Seme'at touched inside ov me,
An' jing! it's mos' 'nuff tu start
Some warmth in Niobe's stony heart
Tu see theze durn ol' patent things
Settin' types!
II.

Settin' types!

II.

I 'member when our ol' ''slug 8"
Waz wurth more'n gold in weight,
An' how th' 'regs'' 'd seem tu hang
Tu ''git 'im on;' an' th' ''gang''
'D kinder 'loll 'round, an' grin,
An' sorter wait till he ''cashed in''—
An' wear that confidential squint
'At some ows left th' ol' time ''print''
Since they've get these natent thinse Since they've got theze patent things Settin' types!

Settin' types!

III.

Jing! 'taint so now. Jes' give tu me
One more "bonus" on th' 'Bee,"
One more "bonus on th' Bee,"
Er let my ol' soul revel in
A "twilight" on th' "Trib" agin,
Er gim'me back that ol' time squint
'At some ow's left th' ol' time "print"—
An' gad! my heart'll sorter swell
Th' wrinkles out! But la!—er, well.
Now thee've are they've got theze patent things Settin' types! IV.

Don't fetch flowers an' strew 'em on My heap ov earth when I'm gone— Mos' ennything'll do fer me What I want's some serrity!
What I want's some sert ov show
Ov gittin' somethin' 'fore I go,
An' kinder I'vin' 'long, y' know,
L'ke other foiks, but, la! it jes'
Ain't no use tu try, I guess',
Since they've got theze patent things
Settin' types!

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Chauncey Depew has just perpetrated something which is regarded as guite good, and is being liberally quoted. Mr. Depew said: "The bond issue will be authorized for five successive seasons, is getting ready for the resurrection of his arm. It is almost time to ring the chestnut bell that most time to ring the chestnut bell that Revie will make his reappearance in Revie will make his reappearance in Review of the statement. I get it from the air. This suggests another good thing in regard to the statement of the success that he was not the author of the statement. Chauncey that he was not the author of At a college banquet not very long ago Mr. Denew was the toastmaster and Dr. Northup of the University of Minnesota was one of the speakers. Mr. Depew introduced Presiexcelled as a first baseman. He played a dent Northup with a remark to the effect desp first base, and so much ground did he that he was the oratorical cyclone of the cover that Von der Abe once said: "Dot west, to which Mr. Northup responded as he Comiskey beats all of dem. He plays first rose that he was very proud of being introduced by Mr. Depew in such a manner, "for," "Mr. Depew, as you all know, i regarded as an authority on wind.

> The editor of the Intelligent, published at East Centerboro, N. Y., announces in his paper that "Mrs. Esther Sample, our wife, has written the following poem, which she has sold this paper for. \$5. The above production has been seen by many of her friends, and a great deal has been said in its favor, which we omit for lack of space. It was shown to Eli Barker, who says he sees no way of improving it." Then follows an unrivalled lyric named "Of Wedded Bliss." It is to be hoped that Eli Barker is a married man and is capable of judging the merits of verses on the delights of having a wife. Here is one of the stanzas in the poem which Mr. Barker said could not be im-

croved:
To walk in life with one we love
Is heaven on this earth;
There is no joy that ranks above
The pleasure here described.

During an exciting debate in the house of representatives the members sometimes in-dulge in mixed metaphors. The National Tribune prints those specimens: A member referring to one of his colleagues, said "The gentleman, like a mousing owl, is al-ways putting in his oar where it is not wanted." In another speech occurred this expression: "The iron heel of stern ne-cessity darkens every hearthstone." And another member, in a very forcible and dra-matic manner, asked the house this start-'Would you stamp out the ling question: last flickering embers of a life that is fast obbing away?" These almost equal Repreentative Quigg's startling reference to 'booted and spurred gladiator.'

Dr. John Bull was the first Gresham pr feasor of music, organist of Hereford cathe-iral and composer to Queen Elizabeth. John like a true Englishman, traveled for improvement, and, having heard of a famous musician at St. Omer, he placed himself under him as a novice; but a circumstance very soon convinced the master that he was in ferior to the scholar. The musician showed John a song which he had composed in forty parts—telling him at the same time that he defied all the world to produce a person capable of adding another part to his composition. Bull desired to be left alone, and to be indulged for a short time with pen and ink. In less than three hours he added forty parts more to the song, upon which the Frenchman was so much surprised that he swore in great ecstasy he must be either the devil or John Bull, which has ever since been proverbial in England.

The Cincinnati Times-Star says that when Admiral Stephen B. Luce was a young lieu-tenant on the old ship Constellation he was known equally for his capabilities as an officer and for his roystering tendencies. His readiness to wit was also a marked quality, as is shown by the following story, that is a favorite in the wardrooms of the navy to this day: The ship was at Newport, and the ileutenant entered fully into the social pleas-

ures of that gay city. As he went shoard one evening, after an afternoon out, the officer of the deck noticed that his step was not as steady as it might be, and, in his sternest tones, said: "Mr. Luce, you're tight, sir!" Quick as a flash came the answer: "If Stephen B. Luce, how can he be tight, sir?" The future admiral heard no more of

John Sartain, the well known engraver, of Philadelphia, says the Times of that city, has completed his "Reminiscences," and will start at once on the illustrations, many of will be from rare and valuable prints, and of places unknown to the younger generation Mr. Sartain will issue his book in two vol umes, the first relating to England, the second to his reminiscences of America, and will appear simultaneously in both countries. He is also engaged on a new mezzo-tint, "Gladya." The present condition of the plate indicates that the hand of the octo-

genarian has lost none of its cunning.

Pauline Lucca, the opera singer, who has dropped out of public notice since her retire-ment from the stage seven years ago, lives in Vienna, and is as handsome and graceful as ever. There is no probability, says a correspondent of the Chicago News, that she will ever return to the stage, as she has taken up an occupation which greatly interests her—that of schooling young girls for operatic work. She confines berself to twelve pupils a year and devotes but three hours a day to the work. She exercises great care in selecting them, as she hopes to make o each a famous singer and actress.

TOLD OUT OF COURT.

Before a western judge: "And, gentle-men of the jury, as I cland at this bar to-day in behalf of a prisener whose health is before a greater judge than the judge of this court, I "The judge on the bench rapped sharply on the desk and the lawyer stopped suddenly and looked at him questioningly. entleman," said the court, with "will please confine himself to the The gentleman," dignity, "will please confine himself to the case before the jury and not permit himself to indulge in invidious comparisons."

That the testimony of railway men has ac quired the proverbial reputation of seamen's evidence seems to be implied by a judge of the Illinsis appellate court, who sfid in a late cause: "Plaintiff was a railroad brake man for the Illinois Central railroad and was having a free ride on the defendant's road. The customary argument that railroad employes are liars can be applied impartially, inless the fact that a railroad employe testifler against a railroad company makes a dif-ference in his favor, although he has a noneyed interest at stake."

Many years ago the opinion in a Kentucky case discussing the sources of political power in that state, said: "But not acowledging mythology to be law, nor Hesiod to be authoritative on a question of political power in Kentucky, we must still adhere to the opton of the city of Lexington against A discovers he has six cards. D McQuillen's heirs. Somnus and Luna and that he wins the pot and A claims the popples, and even cave in terror em notwiths anding."

In an early Georgia foreclosure case it is recited that the mortgage was to secure the following contract: To teach in space of sixty days a thorough knowledge of surveying, etymology, syntax, single and double rule of three, analysis, interest, discount, loss and gain, equation, partnerships, square root, bookkeeping and simple equations in algebra."

Judge-Prisoner, did you commit the burglary alone, or with the help of others? Prisoner-With the kind help of the Eighty-third regiment band.

Judgo-What? Explain yourself. Pristner-Well, you see, judge, the band made a balt, and all the people in the house went to the front to listen, so that I worked quite undisturbed in the back.

The syllabus in a Canadian case states that "M., on his father's death at the age of 3 years, went to live with his grandfather. SOME OLD TIMERS.

The oldest woman in Connecticut is Mrs. Talcott of West Hartford. On Christmas she celebrated her 195th birthday.

Mrs. Orr, an inmate of Kingston, Ont. house of industry, is now 110 years old. She has just been baptized.

In support of the doctrine that temperance conducive to longevity, it may be noted that the two oldest ex-mayors in the country both belong to Portland, Me. They are Neal Dow and W. W. Thompson, both of whom are 91 years old.

A sister of the poet Longfellow, Mrs. Pierce, is still living at an advanced age in Portland Me. She used to be a famous Sunday school teacher, and there are many women, some of them grandmothers, who have a bond of union in having been members of "Mrs Pierce's class."

The Sheik ben Aissa, who died at Medeah near Algiers, recently, was 115 years old The other remarkable thing about him that he possessed a sacred real, the holding of which endowed himself and his whole trib with the magic property of handling poisonou snakes with impunity.

Johann Irinyi died a few days ago in Hun gary, at the age of 79. He was one of the five or six persons who claimed to be the inventors of matches in their present form. brought out his invention in Vienna in 1836 and a factory was started to work it. For the last few years he has acted as government inspector of match factories in Hungary. He lied a poor man.

Victor Baillet, a citizen of Menin, France now 103 years old, is a survivor of the battle of Waterloo. He was made a prisoner afte receiving a severe saber cut in the head, o June 18, 1815, and conducted to Bruse'ls with the flag of the One Hundred and Fifth regiment, captured by the English. The old soldier is still active and loves to tell of Napoleon, whom he saw many times on that eventful day. There will be a celebration of Baillet's birthday in Menin next April.

A. G. Bartley of Magic, Pa., writes: "I feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured cured my boy of a running sore on his leg.

DOCTOR'S ADVICE

C. M., Rochester—I am in an editorial effice, am overworked and feel nervous and tired most of the time. Please suggest treatment. Take our Cerebrine, extract of the brain of the ox, three times daily.

M. A. X.—Have been annoyed for over a year with large plupies on my back. Can you suggest a cure?

Take our Thyroidine, extract of the thyroid

gland, together with Natrolithic Salts, three times daily.

J. E. R.-I am troubled with severe headaches and have a very sallow skin. What is the best preparation for the derangement of the liver?

Take our Thyroidine, three times daily, and Natrolithic Salts each morning.

R. J. W .- Take Cerebrine, extract of the brain of the ox, for the nervousness. THE DOCTOR. Columbia Chemical Co., Washington, D. C. OWNERS OF THE ANIMAL EXTRACTS. Letters answered free and in confidence, Preparations at all druggists.

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"Say, where'd you get that cofin nail, Chimmey?" "Oh, I caught it on the ily from dey guy on de corner.
And the two littile bootbieks-And the two little bootbiasks—
God bless 'em,
they didn't know
any, better—sat
on the curb and
smoked the cigar—
ette out of sight.
We often wonder when we see
and hear such
things how the
other half of the
world lilves, especially when so
many spend their
money, and,

of all, their vitality in smoking cigarettes. If you don't think eigarettes, in fact, any form of tobacco using, hurts you, watch If you don't think cigarettes, in fact, any form of tobacco using, hurts you, watch the cigarette smoker who has indulged the habit for some time. See how his hands tremble; the anxious look on his face tells of irregular heart beat; his nervousness betrays itself in a dozen ways. If you are a cigarette smoker you are never feeling quite at ease unless you are puffing a sticking little nerve wrecker.

Don't you want release?

pulte at case circle wrecker.

Ithking little nerve wrecker.

Don't you want release?

Don't you want just a few months with a pure, sweet breath, improved health, vigorous manhood?

See what No-To-Rac has done for others—will do for you:

CURED IN LESS THAN A WEEK.

OAKLAND, Cal., No. 1821 Market St.,

August 27th, 1825.

terling Remedy Co.:

1 bought a box of No-To-Bac three weeks ago com your agent here. Kirkland & Trowbridge—and it cured me in less than one week, since hich time I have recommended it to several teers and have induced at least half a dozen a legin the treatment, all of whom say it is cluster than.

to begin the treatment, all of whom say it is helping them.

I weighed 155 pounds when I began the treatment, and now I weigh 163-a gain of eight pounds within three weeks. I am 24 years of age and have used cigarettes and chewing to-bares since I was 12 years of age, smoking on an average for hie last five years about 25 cigarettes a day. Yours respectfully,

EDW. J. DOUNELLAN.

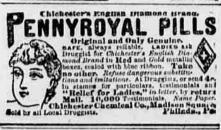
You need not take our word for it, nor do we sell No-To-Bac on the recommendation of others. Simply buy from your own druggist, under absolute guarantee, and you run no risk. Get our booklet, "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away," written guarantee of cure and free sample mailed for the asking. Address the Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. Remedy Co., Chicago or New York



TO A RIPE OLD ACE

The sins of youthful ignorance, the dissipation the weakness that proves a barrier to marriage—these are the things that are daily plunging thousands of men into a condition or nuter ruin.—The wasted parts, emissions, nervousness and thousands of men into a condition of inter run—The wasted parts, emissions, nervousness and
physical debility all resulting from abuses and
excesses, continue to sap the life away simply
because the sufferer in his ignorance is too bashful, too far gone in a shrinking fear of discovery
to make known his condition or to seek out a
friend. It is this lack of courage, this highting,
backward fear that has prempted me to make
known to every man, weak and worn out from
dissipation or secret sins, that there is a chance
for you, an opportunity whereby you may be
lifted out of that state of dread and despair to a
happy condition of self respect an i manly courage. I, too, had secretly suffered for years, but
through the agency of a remarkble remedy I am
nowa happy, vigorous man enjoying to the fullest
measure the blessings and privileges that only
complete manhood can bestow. I will send
(scaled) the recipe of this wonderful remedy
FREEE to any aufferer who will write to me.
It cured me after everything class and failed, and
it will cure you. Address.

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